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To WHOM ADDRESSE ALL COMMUNICATIONS



The color halliards we take in hand,
And lower the ensign down,
With quivering lip, with tear in our eye,
A dirge for our fallen town.
The ship is a wreck, the mast by the board,
A prize, we are forced to own,
To Jindas leciot! Harg!
And Benedict Arnold Stone.

BARNUM's circus will exhibit in this city some time in October.

The cotton mills raised steam this morning preparatory to begin work on Monday.

We are pleased to hear that Rev. Father Glorieux is rapidly improving and hopes to be able to sit up in a few days.

The new residence of Mr. J. H. Pecor, on Limestone street, above Third, which is nearly finished, is a very neat structure.

Rev. FATHER REEVES arrived last night, and will assist Rev. Father Gory, for the present, during the illness of Rev. Father Glorieux.

Mr. W. W. BALL has a new clerk in the person of Master Hugh Nesbitt, of East Maysville. The BULLETIN cheerfully endorses him as a good boy.

Mr. JOHN W. ALEXANDER, Secretary of the County Democratic Executive Committee, has fixed two o'clock p.m., as the time for holding the Congressional Convention on Saturday. An official notice is printed elsewhere.

It should be borne in mind that in spite of open opposition and secret opposition to the Democratic nominee for Judge of the Court of Appeals, Mason County has given the third largest Democratic majority in the district.

If any man offers for office in this county, who is credited with secretly rejoicing over the defeat of Riddell while pretending to favor his election, and there are some Democrats of that kind in the county, the writer will oppose him or quiet the business.

All who expect to participate in the Democratic convention to-morrow should secure an accident insurance ticket in the Travelers. Remember a ticket insuring \$5,000 in case of death from accidental causes, and \$15 a week in case of disability, costs but 25 cents a day. M. F. Marsh, agent.

The examination of teachers for white schools of Mason County will commence on Saturday morning, August 18th, at nine o'clock, at the high school building in the city of Maysville. According to the decision of the Attorney-General in regard to the construction of section 1, article IX, of the new school law, "All teachers must be re-examined.

Nicholas County for Kehoe.

The news has been received from Nicholas County that at the precinct meetings held yesterday, Kehoe carried five of them, which give him sixteen votes out of twenty. Buzzard Roost precinct which has two votes was carried by Harbeson, and another precinct which has two votes has not yet been heard from.

The Flemingsburg Times-Democrat, of the 8th instant, says: "Thomas F. Haragis, late Chief Justice of this State, was at Blue Licks, Nicholas County, on Monday last, using what influence he possessed to compass the defeat of the nominee for the office he has just vacated, Hon. Robert Riddell. This is given on the authority of a man no less reliable than Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn, who was present at Blue Licks and knows whereof he speaks."

There will be a promenade concert and dance at Cooper's Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings under the management of Joseph Heiser Post, No. 13, G. A. R. Haucke's Band has been engaged for the occasion and will furnish the music. The admission price will be twenty-five cents and no charge will be made for ladies. The following named gentlemen are the door managers: Wm. Lynch, John Fleming and Frank Means.

According to the returns there were about one hundred more votes cast for the candidates for Sheriff than for the candidates for the offices of the Court of Appeals. There are no swells, so very few honest voters in Mason County. —Salisbury.

That is a mistake. Mason County polled a full democratic vote and gave Riddell the handsome majority of 508, which is only 55 less than the majority given at the Governor's election last year. Mason is a solid Democratic County, and an inspection of the returns will show our contemporary that she ranks as the third Democratic County in this Appalachian district. This majority will always be given to a sound and tried Democrat.

Academy of the Visitation.

Studies will be resumed on Monday morning, September 1st, at the Academy of the Visitation, Maysville, Ky. We have noticed with pleasure the flourishing condition of this elegant institution, and we hesitate not, to say that it ranks among the most thorough and best disciplined in our Republic. Among the many notably praiseworthy features in this institution, that of vigilance over those intrusted to the sisters' care ranks first, no pupil being allowed to leave the Academy during school hours without presenting a written request from parent or guardian. Day pupils, who on account of living at a distance are necessitated to bring their dinners, are not permitted to leave the Academy at noon, consequently their parents may be assured that their daughters are not exposed to the noon-day sun or the inclemencies of the weather. We also learned, that at no time during the day or night, are the pupils from under the watchful eyes of the good sisters. As to the course of instruction in every department, it could not be surpassed, and one very superior advantage is that only sickness or death necessitates a change of teacher. Each sister carries her class through the entire course, and graduating honors are conferred on those only who have thoroughly completed the prescribed course of studies. We hope the institution may continue to prosper and that all an increased lustre to our social circle.

Card From Mr. E. R. Blaine.

Lexington, Ky., August 15, 1884.
Editor "Democrat": I have read the "interesting communication" published in your issue of Tuesday and will thank you to give me space to say that it is in part and in whole, and if any such communication was ever written from this city to a gentleman in Maysville, to remark that the writer of same is as mean a liar as Kentucky contains.

Yours truly, E. R. Blaine
Mr. Blaine is informed that such a letter was written from Lexington and received in this city, and that it is signed by a gentleman high in position in the place where he lives. He is also informed that the writer of this article is responsible for the Democrats at Lexington being informed of the importation of Republican negro voters. What person bought from the ticket agent in Maysville ten round trip tickets to Lexington, can easily be ascertained if Mr. Blaine desires to know.

PERSONALS.

Miss Mamie Niland is visiting friends in East Maysville.

Mr. John Carnahan is visiting the family of Mr. Littleton Hill, at Cincinnati.

Mrs. Mary O'Donnell, after a pleasant visit to friends at Paris, has returned home.

Mr. C. L. Overly, of East Third street, is visiting friends in Fleming County this week.

Misses Sallie Owens, of Cincinnati, and Mary O'Neil, of Manchester, Ohio, visited the Misses Blanchard of the East end this week.

Mrs. Sarah A. Davidson, of Aberdeen, aged fifty-three years, died of consumption on Thursday. The funeral will take place this afternoon at two o'clock.

MAJORS MCKEE AND JOHNSON, of the Second Regiment State Guards, consulted at Lexington on the appointment of regimental officers at the encampment at Louisville. The following are probable appointments: Adjutant, Lieutenant Trumbo, of Frankfort; Quartermaster, Lieutenant Graham, of Frankfort; Quartermaster Sergeant, Sergeant Fleming, of Lexington; Sergeant Major, Sergeant Major Morgan, of Lexington.

The relics of the Greely Arctic Expedition will be exhibited at the Louisville Exposition.

Thought it was Mariah.

A enterprising Vermont man has his house and store connected by telephone. The other day, during a storm, the lightning struck the steeple the wire while he was talking to his wife about when he would be home to dinner. As he recovered his consciousness the first words he spoke were:

"All right, Mariah, don't hit me again; I'll do just as you say."

Give the Cheee a Chance.

From the Chicago Herald Train Talk.

"Conductor," ejaculated the German passenger excitedly. "I nefer vos insold in all my days. I vos by der keeper of der restrein. vos der depoit keeper. He vos to me, 'Wheere der eart' to go? Could yount another train to pass yo? Could yount I venter into an leetle lageralon saloon by der side of der drack, and so glad I vos off a glance to my leg outside. I vos to der saloon, and so glad I vos to der saloon, and so glad for peet-on and lumbinges. Der lan'lord he some peer-able, but peice no more, and soon quirkin' lookin' cheese. 'I see der peer, said I to der lan'lord, 'put vere's der leenpurner? I smal' peer any verder, said der lan'lord. 'I vos to der saloon, and so glad der saloon to go? Could yount another train to pass yo? Could yount I venter into an leetle lageralon saloon by der side of der drack, and so glad I vos off a glance to my leg outside. I vos to der saloon, and so glad I vos to der saloon, and so glad for peet-on and lumbinges. 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